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njoyment of life is one of the results of a liberal arts education. "That they may have life and have it abundantly" describes the aim of a liberal arts college. It means that such a college affords not only the materials with which to turn mere existence into real life, but even more gives the approach to a fuller appreciation of life. Such an education is a wise choice even for those who plan to enter a technical career because of the understanding and appreciation it gives to human nature. Emphasizing the intellectual interests a liberal arts education aids in the development of sound judgment, refinement and culture. As Dr. Park said in one of his chapel talks, "Accurate knowledge in some sphere and genuine information and appreciation of others is culture."





We dedicate this Nike
to DR. AND MRS. PARK

Because we are reluctant to say
goodbye to Dr. and Mrs.
Park, who have worked selflessly and constantly for the welfare of Wheaton College,
we salute them in this yearbook. With
little thought of themselves they have given
freely of their time and labors to make the
years spent at Wheaton pleasant and profitable for the student. We can never forget
their gracious hospitality, their genial participation in college affairs or their serious
interest in the main business of a liberal
arts college.

For their devotion to Wheaton and to
express Wheaton's genuine devotion to them,
we respectfully dedicate the NIKE of 1944 to
Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Park.



EVERYWHERE on the Wheaton campus can be seen the hand of Dr. Park. Although he may leave the President's desk, he cannot but leave behind him his mark in the many things he has added. Not only will we remember him when we see the new Library and Science building wings, Kilham and Metcalf Halls, the Administration building, the swimming pool, the Student Alumnae Building, and even Peacock Pond, all of which were built during Dr. Park's presidency, but also, and probably foremost, we will remember Dr. Park's inspiring and timely Chapel talks.

Fulfilling the motto of Dr. Cole, his predecessor, "Old Ideals and New Horizons," Dr. Park has encouraged the old traditions of college life and at the same time has been a leading advocate of higher education for women. He has recognized the place women should hold in the world and has continually stressed the important influence women should

Laying Foundations



The original bicycle boy



have in rebuilding the world after the war and in maintaining the peace. Besides his interest in the intellectual aspects of education, Dr. Park had encouraged, many times by active participation, the traditional activities that go with campus life.

Mrs. Park has also been an integral part of Wheaton. In addition to the occasional Senior Suppers, Mrs. Park is remembered for the stories she has read at the Freshmen Receptions and at the annual Christmas parties.

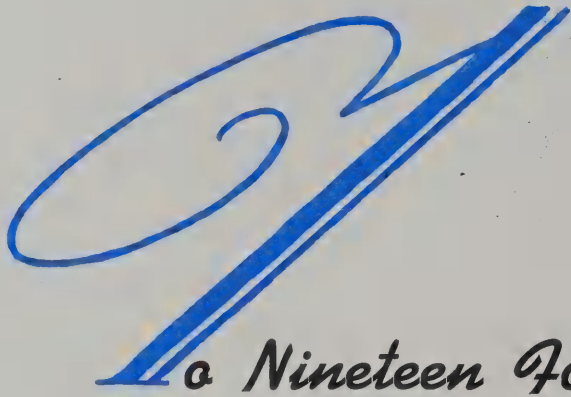
President Park was professor of theory of worship at Boston University when he was appointed President of Wheaton. He was also the pastor of the Congregational Church in West Newton for 19 years. Succeeding the late Dr. Samuel Valentine Cole, he became the second President of the college in 1926 when he was elected unanimously by the Board of Trustees. In 1927, NIKE was dedicated to Dr. Park with the following inscription: "To John Edgar Park, who is so wisely blending the new with the old."

"Grandpa"



As Host and Hostess



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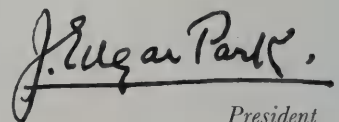
a Nineteen Forty Four

AVE ATQUE VALE

The American remark most amusing to foreigners is, "Pleased to meet you!" I said that to Wheaton eighteen years ago and now sincerely can make use of another conversational cliché:—"Pleased to have made your acquaintance."

We met as friends, we lived as friends, we part as friends, we continue friends. Everyone has been kind to us, and Mrs. Park and I have been spoiled for life by your attention and cooperation. It is too bad to think of leaving with the nicest group of students and faculty and staff we have ever had, but this has always been so.

I know you will look back on our college days at Wheaton and say, as we do, "Those were *good* days!" The college of the future will be greater and grander, but we will always share our pride in its advance with affection for the Wheaton of 1944. "You know, there was something about it..."

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "J. Edgar Park". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

President



KNOWLEDGE, the fundamental goal of college, demands for its achievement the efficient and smooth management by members of the administration. Wartime difficulties have made their already complicated work even harder. However, a happy, full, and worthwhile year has been the result of steady persistence in the face of these problems by the

Administration



Administration Members

MISS TOWNSEND

Following Miss Zeigler, Miss Townsend, as Director of the Board of Admissions, has been very busy both on campus and on a speaking tour to a number of schools for the purpose of making Wheaton familiar to prospective college students.

MISS YOUNG

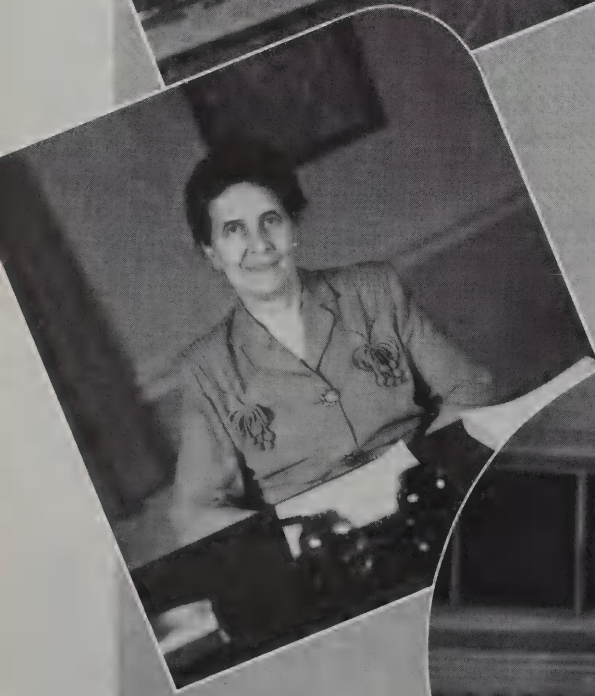
The job of the registrar, involved in red tape, green jealousies, and purple rages, is envied by none. Yet Miss Young carries it on nonchalantly. For this we offer our admiration and a large bottle of aspirin.

MISS LITTLEFIELD

Miss Littlefield comes across priceless and amusing situations and at times, minor tragedies in her role of Dean of Freshmen. With a faculty for straightening things out her first year push in the right direction leads a student clear of the bumps in the other three years.

MISS DUNKLE

Miss Dunkle, always pleasant and gracious, handles the financial end of Wheaton College with the quiet ability that has much to do with the efficient functioning of any college community.





Miss Carpenter

Miss Carpenter, Dean of Wheaton for fifteen years, undertook a big job when she came here but has carried it out with great accomplishment. She has had an important part in the proper functioning and smooth running of all phases of campus life. Under her guidance many improvements have come to Wheaton and we hope her progressive spirit will continue with us as her memory will, after she leaves the office of Dean. We shall miss her cheerful chats on campus, and our visits with her at Hollyhock House.

Miss Barker, who will take the office of acting Dean after Miss Carpenter leaves us for Harvard Law School, has been Miss Carpenter's able assistant and we feel certain she is the person fitted for the job.

THAT they may have life and may have it abundantly" is the driving goal for Wheaton students. With this end in view, their classes and hours in the library, their extra work for outside clubs, and the daily chapel exercises take on an added meaning to the mere storing up of knowledge. This meaning, a direct approach to life, comes from those things we call

The Formalities





Mr. G. goes to town

The Choir

The Choir is one of the best supported activities on Wheaton's campus. In addition to singing at the Sunday church service and occasionally during the year at morning chapel, the choir also sings at such activities as the Founders' Day Exercises. The choir annually presents two concerts, one in the Spring and the other, the traditional Christmas Carol Concert, shortly before the Christmas holidays.

"Hope springs eternal..."



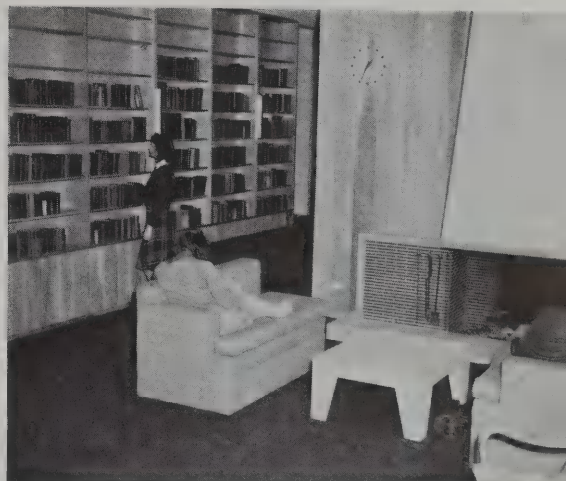
CHOIR: Mr. Garabedian, Director of Choir; Mr. Ramseyer, Ethel Gray, President; Ruth Walker, Secretary; Elizabeth Creasy, Librarian; Virginia Price, Manager; Catherine Lawlor, Marshal.



Fourteen steps to knowledge

The Library

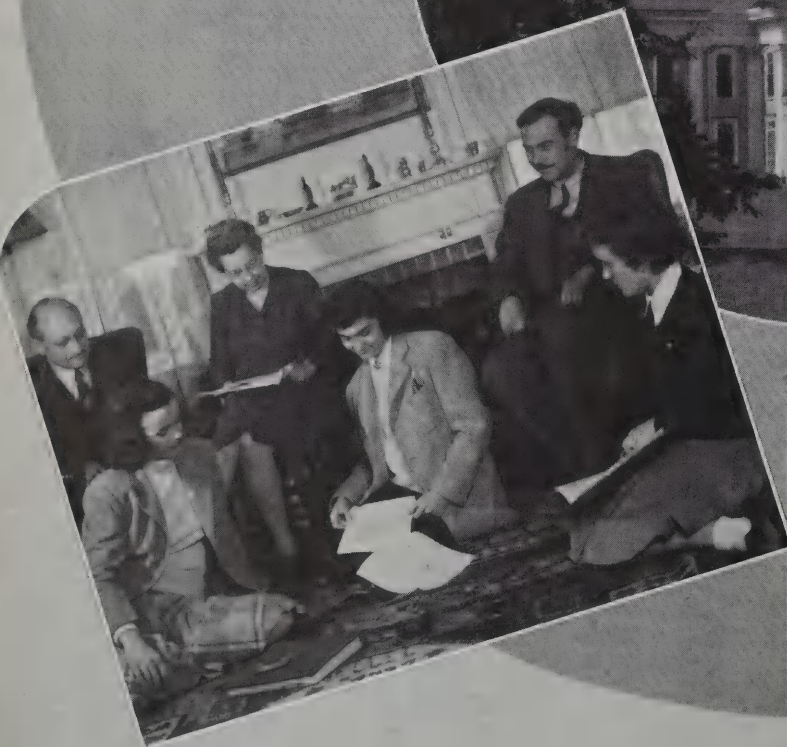
The focal point on campus from two aspects, the layout of Wheaton's buildings and the intellectual interest, the library is the true center of campus activity. From the main entrance all paths lead one's eye to a view of the library through the trees in the Dimple. More important still is its function as storehouse of knowledge essential to education.



Peaceful interlude



LIBRARY STAFF: Back row: Margaret E. Eden, Laura L. Monnier, Ann E. Jennings. Front row: Jessie Mae Cover, Marian D. Merrill, Librarian



Lectures and Labs

Lectures and Labs are "THAT THEY MAY HAVE LIFE AND IT ABUNDANTLY." They provide the inspiration for Wheaton's students, the work that occupies the major part of our days and more exercise, dashing between Mary Lyon and the Doll's House, than the Gym department realizes.

Clubs

ART CLUB sponsors faculty and student exhibits, closed discussions for its members, and open meetings for the entire college when speakers are invited, and has one of the fullest programs of any club on campus.

PSYCHE, a club with many interests, believes in variety of subject matter in its closed meetings and open discussions. It turned from Blake to the Wasteland poets, to a talk on Francesca Alexander by Mrs. Park, to a faculty symposium on Alice in Wonderland.

AGORA is designed primarily for those interested in the field of social sciences. Discussing current history in its closed meetings the club's members find many interesting and important topics worthy of consideration arising from the war.

THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB, one of the most active clubs connected with studies, is of social as well as intellectual nature. Its teas and Christmas party are primarily social, its meetings and discussions intellectual, and its plays are a combination of both.







Sports

Gym, strictly speaking, belongs to the formal part of campus life, but we do not think of it as being such. Long will we remember the Sports Meetings, student-faculty games, Tritons' annual show, interclass games and the Riding Meets. Nor will we forget Miss Brady and Miss Mott, now in the Marines; nor Miss Estes and Miss Roth, in the Red Cross; nor Miss Weygand who patiently answers our questions; nor the new Gym department we were happy to welcome this year.



GYM STAFF: Back row: Elaine L. Weygand, Christine White, Head. Front row: Rita M. Benson, Barbara Bradshaw, Patricia Urner.



A A OFFICERS: Mildred McCarthy, President; Katherine Garrigues, Vice-President; Patricia Mann, Secretary; Nancy Kringel, Treasurer.

AA

The activities of AA under Milly, Kay, Kris and Patty are an important part of the running of the Gym department and of campus life. They add to the fun of Gym and give spirit to class competition. Besides their efficient management, we shall remember Wheaton's successful part in the New England Hockey Conference in Boston. Often will we laugh over the episodes of the Student-Faculty game—the formal procession preceding the game, the intoxicating effect of Clewes' Paradise, the manual scoring of the faculty by Miss Benson with the running interference of Mr. Boas, and the medical assistance of the student stretcher crew. The familiar phrase: "Let's go up to the Gym roof for a cigarette" will also remain in our memories.



"In action how like an angel"



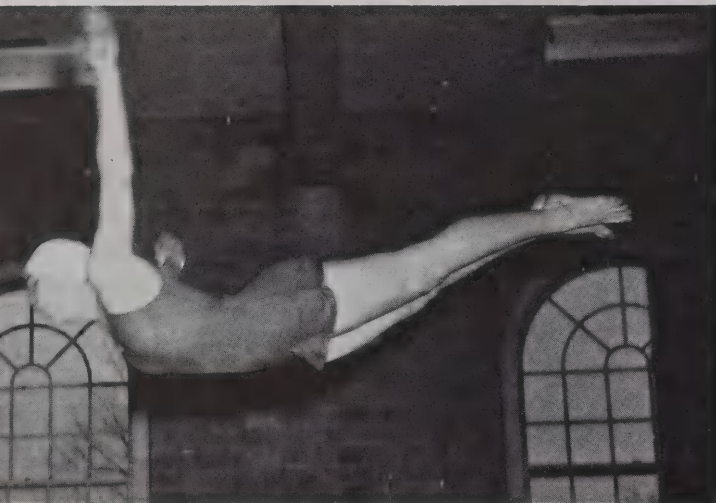
Wheaton retires the cup

Mare Nostrum





"Buy me peanuts and crackerjack..."



Joining the waves



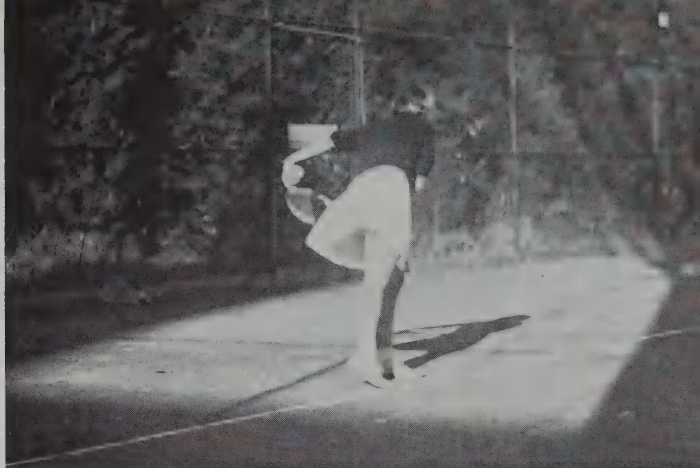
Belle of the ball

Wheaton all-stars Boston bound

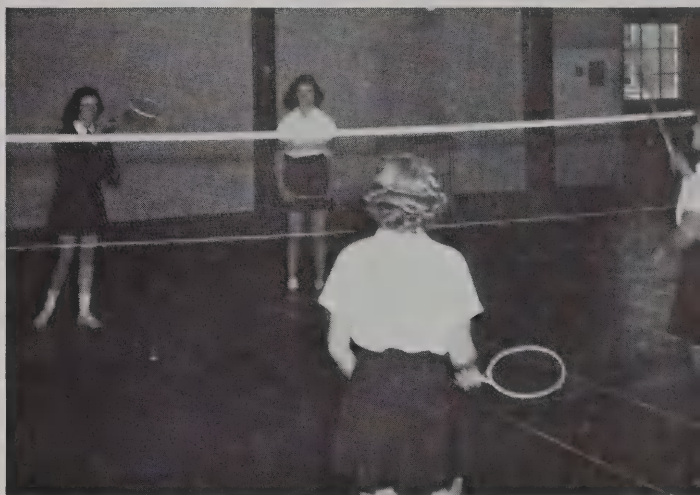


"How infinite in faculty"

"No love, no nothin'"



The sky's the limit



Relax...eye on the ball...follow through

Ice Folly



Riding high



LEISURE time is treasured like a rare gem, especially now when so much of it has been devoted to volunteer work for SWAB. Careful consideration is given to where and how each leisure moment will be spent. Perhaps one's mood indicates a game of bridge in SAB, a novel that has been put aside in deference to assigned work, fun out-of-doors, hiking, skating, bike-riding, according to the weather, tea at the Inn or a cake at Marty's or, as is frequently chosen, a mid-afternoon nap. Occasionally leisure-time will take us away from campus to a movie in Attleboro or on a moonlight hayride. All of these are a part of

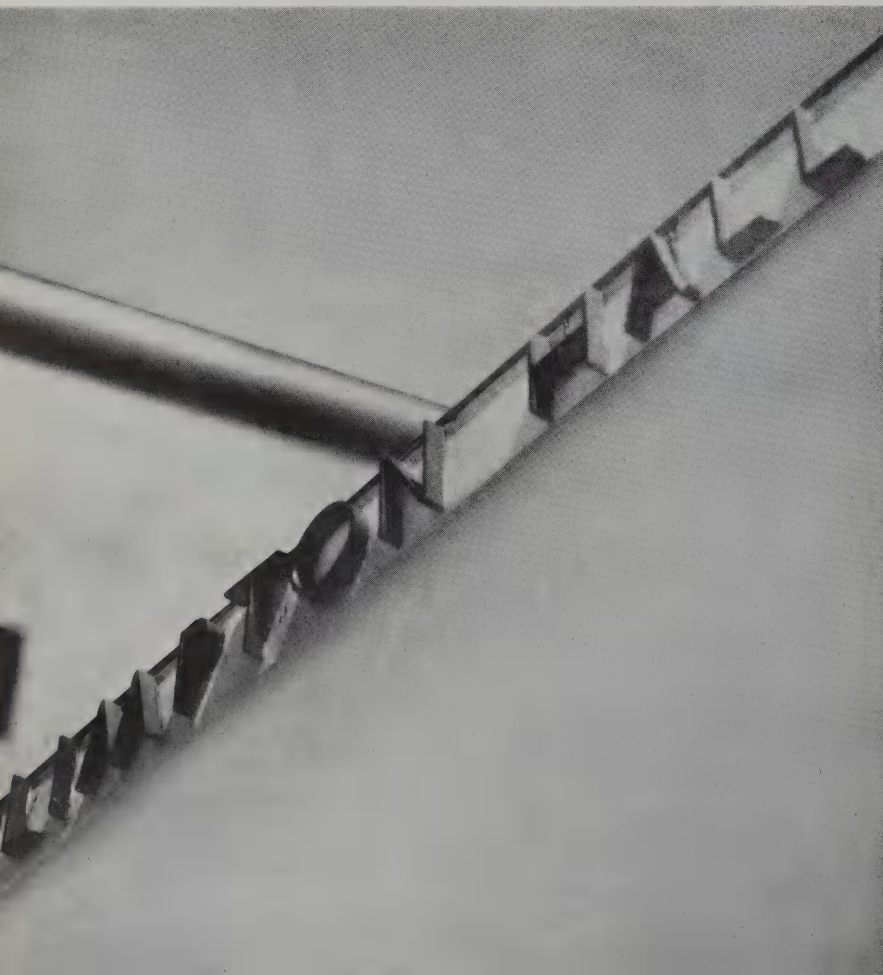
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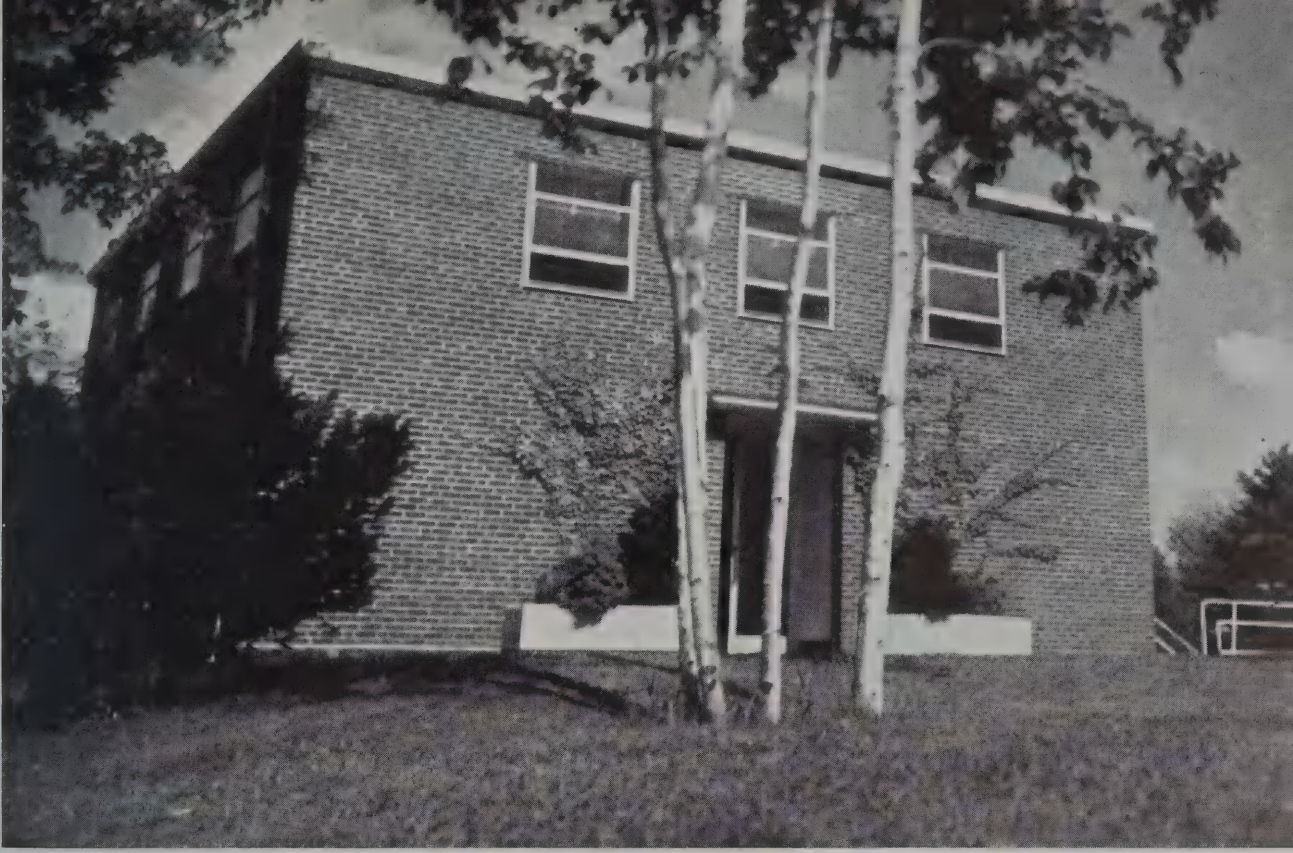




Plimpton Hall

The scene of gay though fewer dances, Plimpton Hall is a campus "pride." Not reserved for social affairs alone, it is used for concerts, lectures and for the past two years its lecture platform was open to student speakers in the spring symposium.

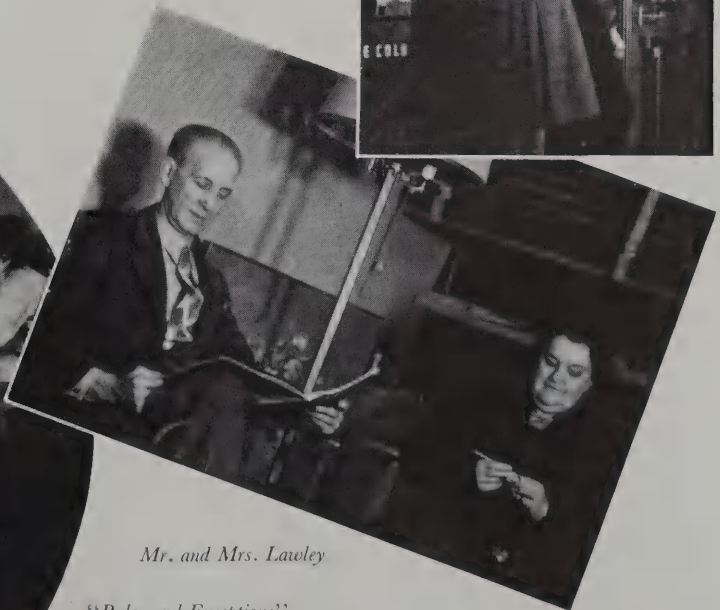




S A B

"What did they ever do before SAB was built?" is frequently overheard as someone exclaims over the wonders of the Student Alumnae Building. Since it was built in 1939 SAB has housed all the campus organizations and has provided a place for intellectual or social gatherings both formal and informal.

"Unscheduled Time"



Mr. and Mrs. Lawley

"Rules and Exceptions"

Organizations

Campus organizations give an outlet for energetic work in many fields. Generally recognized that they develop initiative and leadership, the expert products turned out and the genuine participation of members show their real worth and their part in the informalities of campus life.

RUSHLIGHT, Wheaton's literary magazine, appears four times a year and serves as a medium for creative expression of the students.

PRESS BOARD functions as an organ to show friends, alumnae and outsiders what Wheaton and its students are doing.

NIKE, not only the year in review, expresses also the general pattern of Wheaton life for now and for memories in the future.

IRC is one of Wheaton's most active organizations not only on campus but also in participation with other colleges.

NEWS, with its scoops and campaigns, reports on many aspects of campus life and current events in relation to Wheaton's students.



YWCA

YWCA is one of the most active organizations on campus, as witnessed by the committee meetings, group discussions, lectures and the generous contributions by the faculty, staff and student body to the World Fellowship Fund. Not limited to Wheaton campus alone, it participated in many Christian Association activities in the New England area.

CGA

To the College Government Association goes the duty of keeping the college running smoothly so that its main purpose, education, can be fully achieved. Never easy and ever present, these duties involve a great deal of monotonous statistical work. To CGA goes also admiration for a well done job.

DA

All that is DA is not glamorous. The hard work, long hours and frantic anxiety in preparation for the plays, including one Shakespearean annually, is rewarded by successful production and large audiences. Dramatic Association is one of the outstanding organizations because of its large membership and large audiences.

Outing Club

The Outing Club, a baby among the long established organizations since it was only born last year, is quite active for its age. Included among its varied activities are picnics, and moonlight hayrides with hot chocolate awaiting the return of the frozen members.





SWAB

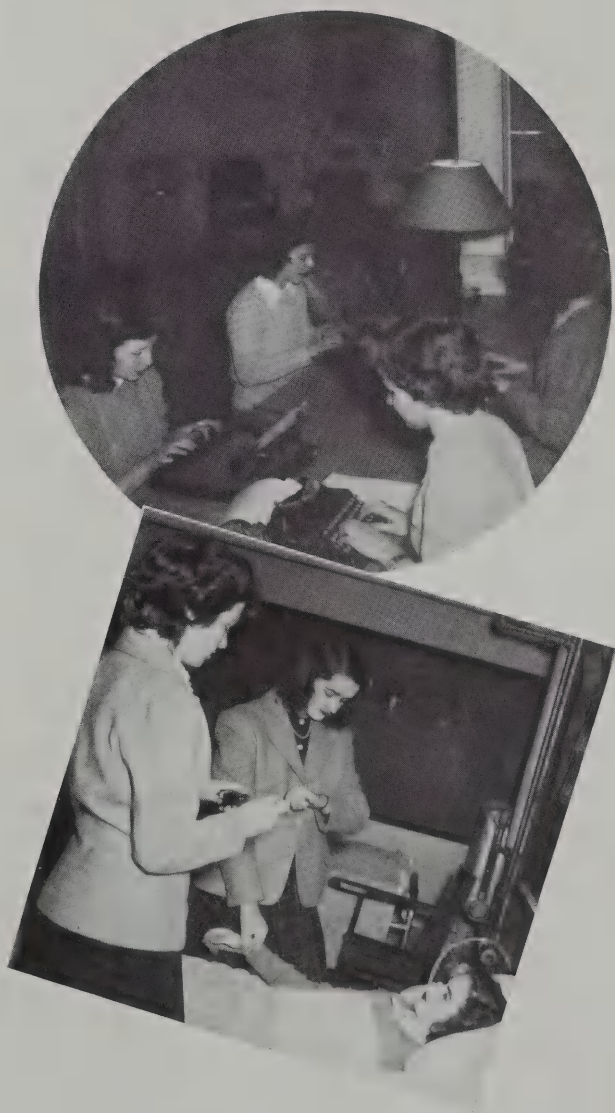
SWAB represents Wheaton's active part in the war effort. Under the direction of the ten members of the Board, with Nancy Traill as the head, the students have undertaken numerous jobs from washing blackboards to working in Myles Standish's post exchanges. The volunteer tasks the students are doing show that the war has changed Wheaton.

Now we are in the war. By working in the dorms, the infirmary and kitchen we are relieving the strain placed on Miss Lincoln due to the help shortage. By farming we are contributing to one of the most important parts of the war on the home front, the production of food. By buying war stamps and signing up for





War Relief we are giving our share in backing the men overseas and various war organizations. These activities are very significant as also are the war courses in Home Nursing and Typing, ARP training and practising, conservation, making surgical dressings and going to Myles Standish either to work in the PXes or for dances. Not the least of the various departments of SWAB is the Publicity which arranges for students to give Chapel talks and for occasional Sunday night speakers. SWAB thanks the students for all they have done; and the students thank SWAB for arranging jobs for them to do. To each of the following goes a great deal of credit and praise: Nancy Traill, Corinne Williams, Charlotte Nisbet, Jeanne Heathcote, Frances Tomasello, Edith Schwartz, Marjorie Davis, Barbara Rossmassler, Mary Lou Lowman, Patty Mann and Harriet Dewey.





Dorm Life

Dorm life, including work, play, and sleep, provides happy memories after graduation. Here we relax, get to know our friends better and better know ourselves. We remember also the blackouts, the volunteer dorm work and the parties given by the house fellows.



Snacks and Weekends

As a student heads in the direction of Norton on any Saturday her manner of dress indicates her probable destination. Blue jeans or sweater and skirt mean a coke at Marty's or tea at the Inn. Marty's, closed now after six o'clock, is still haunted with late breakfast seekers. The Inn is still a favorite place for Friday afternoon tea and talk.

Stockings or hats replacing socks and bandannas bespeak a day or two in a big city or home town. Attractions at week-ends' destinations included concerts, plays, and occasional dances in Boston, which was no longer under dim-out regulations. There were also more or less quiet times at home.

Because weekends away from campus have been fewer and farther between due to transportation difficulties, we have made our good times right here. Attleboro for movies or shopping is a frequent destination because its proximity does away with transportation and overnight facilities. At dances there have been a majority of uniforms over civies and on other weekends they are seen everywhere from Marty's on Saturday to church on Sunday. In the spring hikes, bike-riding, and picnics or a combination of them, offer outdoor relaxation on the leisure week-end hours.



"Where the elite meet to eat"



"Slap, bang, here we are again"

"The Magic Moment"



"Please use other door"



Wheaton Traditions

Wheaton tradition plays an important role at Wheaton. Year after year the old traditions are kept alive and in return give life to campus activities. Ones Wheaton has adhered to longest are the step sings, and the senior step washing to go with them, the Christmas festivities, including Mrs. Park's Christmas story, the banquet, and Mummers' and Nativity Plays, the inspiring Candlelight Service around Peacock Pond, and the memorable singing of Auld Lang Syne at last chapel. The traditions, handed on from class to class and enriched with each new performance, are a means of building a unified feeling between student and student, and student and school.



"Wake me early, mother darling..."

"They builded better than they knew"

Swish or swim

Beauty, purity and character

A tree grows in Wheaton



1947



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President, Jean Scattergood
Vice-President, Carolyn Woodbury
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Treasurer, Frances Frisbie
Song Leader, Martha Nowels
S.A.B. Representatives, Marjorie Macnutt,
 Nancy Rabe

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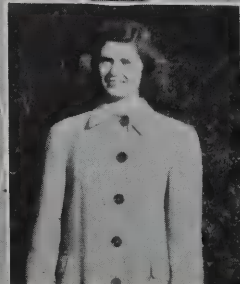
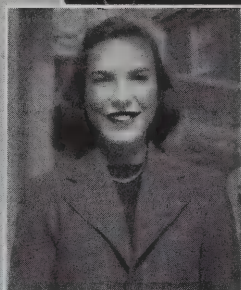
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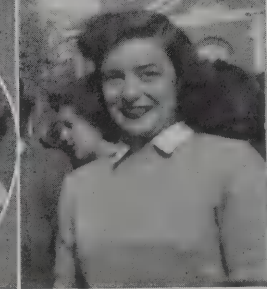
Song Leader

Nancy Critchlow



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Treasurer, Ruth Walker
Song Leader, Jean Steiner



They told us, those important looking people who were speaking to us from the platform, that because our arrival coincided with the first use of the new building for a mass meeting, we were entering Wheaton at the dawn of a new era. The center of social activity had shifted from the Sem to SAB! It was a beautiful building, we agreed, and our thoughts that year were beautiful, far-away thoughts. When the *New York Times* announced in a headline that spring, "Wheaton Begins Wings" it referred to the additions to the library and science buildings, but little did we think that we would some day have a SWAB, that in our own way we would be helping to build wings, tanks and guns for those same boys who were then driving up for gay weekends in Norton. We took the required science courses, and spent our time counting grains of corn and digging for specimens in the sands of Nahant, little realizing the importance that would be

placed on science for Women at War. We were still in a happy world of picnics, ski trips and football weekends, marred only by freshman themes, light dips, and light cuts.

We returned in 1941, and we were still in our care-free world—until December 7th. Then, the awfulness of facing reality. We cut classes to listen to last minute broadcasts. We sat up nights trying to decide it would not be best to give up college and go on the assembly line. Soon, however, we learned to see things in their proper relationships. We went back to Mary Lyon, for in ancient history class we learned the strategic importance of the Middle East for thrusts on Asia, and along with Milton we studied the true literary value of a newspaper man's account of the fall of Singapore. May Day, with our own Alice Phillips as queen, and the Shakespeare symposium did not seem out of place after all, because by now we knew that these were part of the culture our men were fighting for.

By the time we came to have freshmen sisters of our own, we were used to living in a wartime atmosphere. We almost convinced ourselves that there were advantages to all this, for unless there were an army camp nearby, a naval airbase a stone's throw away, and a coastal dim-out, how else could we find Aussies and New Zealanders in Norton, planes dipping into the dimple, and hazards around campus to hand in for the first aid assignment?

With Pfeiffie as president for the second consecutive year, we walked through the center doors of the chapel at last. But though we followed the old ways, we did much that was new. CGA president, Cammie, broke a Wheaton tradition by accepting an older one—the wedding ring. By accelerating, Neil and Dody were ready for diplomas in February. Through a photograph in *News*, the Madonna was found to be Jeanne Heathcote. The name of Wheaton spread through Boston hockey circles because of our star,

Jean Collins; Camp Edwards took notice when Wheaton Scholar Bobby Sondheim scored high at a camp quiz show; through IRC Scholar, Neva Jane, the West Coast learned of the Norton college; and countless thousands read the name of Wheaton when the *New Yorker* quoted the headline of Bobby Lane's music column. For the fourth year, we sang under Jeani's baton, and we were modern enough to end a formal dance at eleven o'clock, and to discuss post-war trends at the student symposium.

By the time commencement neared, we began to look back over all the changes we had seen. We had accepted them almost without realizing it. Still, we were dazed to hear Dr. Park's resignation speech. We were partially reconciled, however, by the thought that instead of leaving us, he was leaving with us. And so, with his Wheaton Hymn in mind, we were prepared to journey toward new horizons "mid other men and other ways."

RUTH BLOCK

Commencement

Suppose you had come, a half-invited guest,
Blinking into a chamber hall
Where welcome tinkled from the chandelier,
And diamonds sparkled on the silverware
From candlelight, falling in pictures on the wall
And spun like hoar-frost over the tabled feast.

Suppose you had taken your place, and brimmed a cup
With wine long cooled in the cellars of kings;
Had tasted coffee flavored with England, and bread
Thick crusted and new, when suddenly someone said,
"You may keep your plate as a souvenir of the untouched things
You must leave untouched, for your time with us is up."

Would you not then, half leaving, still half stand,
Trying to memorize the light
And splendor so sweetly tasted, so briefly known!
While you hugged your souvenir of glad hours gone?
Would you not be reluctant to bid the hosts goodnight,
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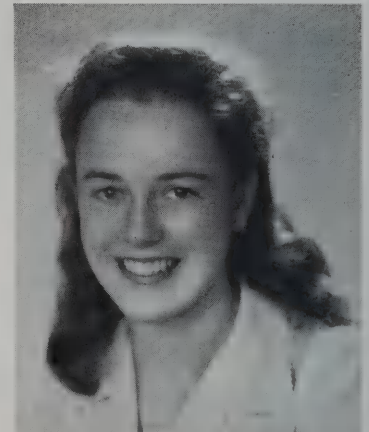


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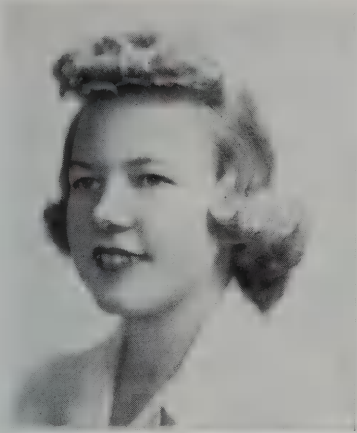
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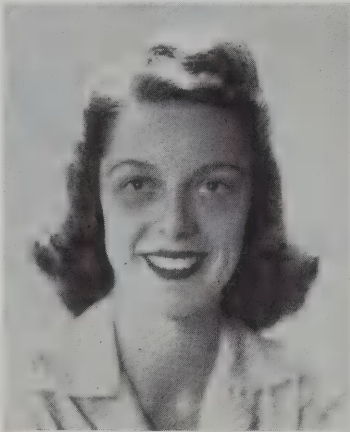
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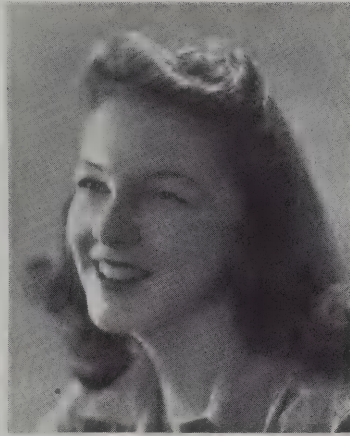
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